

JUST THIS SIDE OF
THE NORTH POLE!

Andree, the Balloon Explorer,
writes of his wonderful trip in

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AN AMAZING
DISCOVERY THAT
REVOLUTIONIZES
MODERN WARFARE!
With Pictures, in
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PRICE ONE CENT.

HEAT KILLS TWO; MANY OVERCOME.

Humidity Helped to Make
Yesterday Almost Un-
bearable.

Temperature Within Two De-
grees of the Highest Ever
Recorded for the Day.

It May Be Still Warmer To-day, but
the Humidity May Not
Be So Great.

ONE THERMOMETER REGISTERED 108.

That Was Near the Street and It Was
Much Cooler in Mr. Dunn's
Porch—List of the
Victims.

Two deaths, due to the awful heat of
yesterday, were reported to the police,
and over two score cases of prostration
were attended by hospital surgeons. Men
dropped at street corners, and the clang
of the ambulance gong was heard in al-
most every street in the city. On the East
Side the suffering was intense, and last
night the docks were crowded with the
dwellers in high tenements, who went
down to the river front for a breath of
fresh air.

Away up in the tower where the
Government's weather observer watches
thermometers, the highest heat recorded
yesterday was 89 degrees, at 5 p. m.,
and the greatest percentage of moisture in
the atmosphere was 74 degrees. A twenty-
five cent thermometer hung out of the sun
and five feet above the pavement on Or-
chard street, near Grand, at 2:30 p. m.,
yesterday registered 108 degrees, at 3 p. m.,
107 degrees and at 5 p. m. 108 degrees.
The observer there had no instrument to
measure the percentage of moisture in the
Orchard street air, but saw the tenements
pouring forth suffocating hundreds who
gasped as they breathed the steam the sun
was boiling out of gutters and pavements.

When Weather Observer Dunn mops his
brow, the heat is falling fast on the East
Side. A 25-cent thermometer is not reliable
for scientific record, but it is a sufficiently
accurate index of the difference between
the fortune of one who dwells on the roof
of the Manhattan Life Insurance Com-
pany's building and one who dwells at No.
49 Orchard street.

The sun got above the horizon at 5 a. m.,
yesterday and for fourteen hours scorched
over this portion of the earth's surface.
The East Side of New York City was not
alone the sufferer from the torrid heat and
high humidity. The suffering extended
from seashore to mountains, and although
extra thousands sought the surf for relief
last evening, they found only a "land
breeze" and but slight modification of the
temperature.

The highest temperature ever recorded in
this city by Weather Bureau instruments
on August 5 was 91, in 1881. That tem-
perature is the highest record of this year,
and was reached on May 9 and May 10. It
is but two degrees higher than the highest
yesterday, but the addition of two degrees
with yesterday's humidity would undoubt-
edly have lengthened the list of prostrations.

Here is the record of the day as Weather
Bureau thermometers made it 300 feet
above the sidewalk, and as it was made
by a good thermometer near the pavement
of Park row:

Time	Park	Weather
8 a. m.	87	Bureau
10 a. m.	88	
12 m.	87	
2 p. m.	87	
4 p. m.	87	
6 p. m.	87	
8 p. m.	87	
10 p. m.	87	
12 m.	87	

At 8 a. m. the percentage of moisture in
the air was 74. As the temperature rose
the humidity declined, reaching at 8 p. m.
the percentage of 56. It is probable that
to-day will be hot; it may be hotter than
yesterday, but the reduction in humidity
means less suffering.

TWO DEATHS DUE TO HEAT.
The list of prostrations yesterday is long.
There were only two deaths reported. Ed-
ward Doyle, of 349 West Forty-third street,
a Street Cleaning Department driver, fell
from his cart about noon at Thirty-fourth
street and Seventh avenue. He was found
to be suffering from sunstroke, was re-
moved to Hudson Street Hospital and died
there at 4 p. m.

Sigmund Tellegri, forty-two years, of
Albany avenue, Kingsbridge, was over-
come while at work in a sewer in Boston
avenue and died before the arrival of an
ambulance.

Rev. John Leggard, of Rahway, N. J., is
sixty-one years old. He came to this city
on some business yesterday morning and
shortly after noon was overcome by the
heat at Fulton and West streets. He re-
covered sufficiently before night to bear re-
moval to his home in Rahway, whither
friends took him. Other prostrations fol-
low:

Andrews, James, twenty-two years old, No. 227
Broome street; overcome in front of No. 49
Bedford street. Taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Antoine, Paul, twenty-six years old; overcome
at One Hundred and Eighty-second street and
Washington avenue. Taken to Hudson Street
Hospital.

Betts, James, twenty-six years old, No. 243
Elizabeth street; overcome at the foot of East
Thirty-second street. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Conick, Thomas, thirty-four years old; pro-
strated at his home, No. 105 West Forty-sixth
street. Taken to Hudson Street Hospital.

Farthingham, William A., thirty-two years old,
of No. 172 West Ninety-ninth street; succumbed
at No. 41 Leonard street. Taken to Hudson Street
Hospital.

Farty, William, thirty-two years old, of No. 50
Laight street. Taken to Hudson Street Hospital.

Gutierrez, Adam, fifty-three years old, of No.
10 Market street. Taken to Gouverneur Hos-
pital.

Grapple, Patrick, forty-five years old. Taken
from his home, No. 84 Monroe street, to Gov-
ernment Hospital.

Gray, Patrick, thirty-three years old, of No.
808 East Eighty-sixth street. Taken from Sixty-
eighth street and Second avenue to Presbyterian
Hospital.

Lohman, Henry, thirty-eight years old, of
Douglas street, Brooklyn; succumbed at No. 313
Washington street. Taken to Hudson Street Hos-
pital.

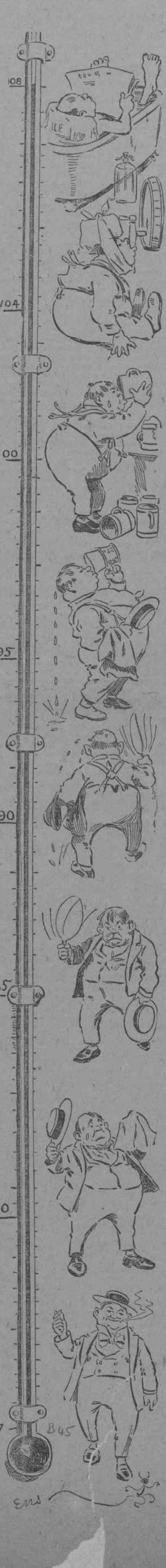
Levy, Patrick, thirty-nine years old, of No. 410
East Eleventh street; overcome while driving
his truck and fell in front of No. 487 Lex-
ington avenue and received a severe contusion to
his left leg.

Schwartz, Francis, twenty-seven years old; over-
come in front of his home, No. 681 Morris ave-
nue.

Sullivan, Peter, nineteen years old, of No. 845
Eleventh avenue; succumbed at No. 327 Western
Boulevard. Taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

Smith, Philip, forty years old, of One Hundred
and Seventy-fourth street and McComb's Dam
Bridge; overcome while driving a horse-drawn
carriage on Broadway and Third and Third-
seventh street and Mott avenue. Taken to Hud-
son Street Hospital.

Slavin, James, thirty-two years old, of No. 107



INNOCENTLY LURED A PRIEST TO DEATH.

Father Murray Bathed to
Please Children and
Was Drowned.

Mourning Parishioners Search
the Shore for Their Loved
Pastor's Body.

He Was Seen to Go Beyond the
Life Lines, and Then Trace
of Him Was Lost.

WAS NOTED AS A FINE ATHLETE.

His Duty Called Him to the Seashore, and
His Little Friends Always In-
sisted on a Romp in
the Water.

Because he loved children and delighted
in pleasing them, Father Michael Murray,
assistant pastor of St. Malachi's Church, on
Van Siclen avenue, near Atlantic avenue,
Brooklyn, met death at Rockaway Beach
last Tuesday.

The priest went to the beach on a
clerical mission, it being his duty to say
mass in St. Malachi's Summer Home.
There are many children at the home,
and they are allowed to play in the shal-
low water in front of Curley's bath house
while guarded by attendants. The young-
sters always had a great frolic when
Father Murray went in bathing with them.
He did not care for the water, but to
please the children went into the surf
with them on Tuesday about 11 o'clock,
and joined in their sport as if he were a
boy again.

Finally it was time for the children to
go to the home to prepare for dinner, and
Father Murray said he would stay a while
longer and try to learn to swim. A few
who were on the beach say they saw him
going beyond the ropes, but that was not
dangerous under ordinary circumstances.
The theory is that he was carried too far
out by a treacherous current and could
not get back against the outgoing tide
with the few strokes he was able to swim.

When the priest did not appear at the
home at noon a messenger was sent to tell
him dinner was ready. The messenger re-
turned without finding Father Murray, and
then another messenger was sent. This
one went to Curley's bath house, where the
priest had put on a bathing suit. He
knocked at the door of the room that had
been assigned to Father Murray, but re-
ceived no response, and then broke it in.

The priest's clerical garb and his gold
watch chain were there. An alarm
was sent out, and since then friends of the
curate have been searching for his body.

Father Ward, whose assistant Father
Murray was, said yesterday that he had no
doubt that the missing man was drowned.
Father Murray was of athletic build,
strong as a wrestler, straight as an arrow,
with big muscles and not a pound of super-
fluous flesh. He was an athlete in the
Irish College in Paris, where he was edu-
cated, and was skilled in all branches of
sport except swimming. He was thirty-
seven years old, and had been in America
ten years, five of which he had devoted to
work as assistant pastor in East New York.

Father Murray has only one relative in
this country, a sister, Mary, seventeen
years old. She was dependent on her brother,
and was nearly heartbroken yesterday. The
people of the parish all loved the priest,
and many of them have gone from East
New York to Rockaway Beach to aid in
the search for the body.

ONE LIFE SACRIFICED.

A Crowd of Alabama Populists Attack Their
Democratic Neighbors and a
Battle Ensues.

Lafayette, Ala., Aug. 5.—In a battle
yesterday between Populists and Democrats
at Five Points, near here, George Cumpbee,
Democrat, was killed instantly. His
brother, Reuben Cumpbee, was dangerously
wounded, Lem Satterwhite, Democrat,
was shot in the hip, and A. P. Trammell
and two other Trammells, Populists, were
wounded.

The Democrats had been to Lafayette
to bring in the election returns, and were on
their way home when they were met at
Five Points by a crowd of Populists, who
attacked the Cumpbee boys, and a general
row ensued.

The Sheriff and his posse went to Five
Points this morning and arrested Bryan,
Millard and Lee Trammell, three of those
implicated in the killing of George Cumpbee,
and they are in jail. A. P. Trammell is
thought to be mortally wounded, though he
has survived a surgical operation performed
this morning. Feeling against the slayers
of Cumpbee is very strong, and it is evident
that Cumpbee's friends are far from being
satisfied with the arrests already made.

HUSBAND AND WIFE GORED.

Mrs. Samuel Young Nearly Killed and Mr.
Young Badly Hurt by a Bull
on a Jersey Farm.

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 5.—A ferocious bull
attacked Mrs. Samuel Young on a farm
near Deerfield this morning. The cries
of the woman brought her husband to the
rescue, and both nearly lost their lives be-
fore the animal was driven off.

The bull pinned Mrs. Young to the
ground, and when her husband approached
the furious animal with a fence rail it
turned on him and gored him until he was
insensible.

A number of farm hands came to the
rescue of the imperiled couple, and suc-
ceeded in driving the animal away. It is
feared that both Young and his wife cannot
recover.

WOMAN HOTEL KEEPER FAILED.

Mrs. Mary Charman the First Raines Law
Victim in Westchester.

Mrs. Mary Charman, who has been keep-
ing a large hotel at Larchmont, although
her application for a Raines license had
been refused after a legal fight, was ar-
rested yesterday morning on a bench war-
rant, and locked up in the County Jail.
White Plains, on a charge of violation of
the Excise law.

This is the first Raines law arrest in
Westchester County.

CHOPPED HER SISTER ALMOST TO PIECES.

As Mrs. Larkin Slept, Mad
Alice Heaney Hacked
Her with an Axe.

Tragedy in Their Little Brooklyn
Home While the Moon
Was Shining.

Wielded the Murderous Weapon
Until It Dropped from Her
Exhausted Grasp.

GIRL COOLLY GAVE HERSELF UP.

Then in Quiet Tones Told the Police the
Dreadful Story—Wounded Woman
Will Die—Alice Was
Always Queer.

Mrs. Kate Larkin, aged 45 years, of No.
423 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, is dying in
a ward of the Homeopathic Hospital on Cum-
berland street, that city, from injuries re-
ceived at the hands of her only sister, Alice
Heaney. The girl, in a moment of insanity,
took an axe and almost severed the poor
woman's head from her body.

Mrs. Larkin is the widow of Perry B.
Larkin, once a well-known baseball player,
and lived in the basement of the modest
two-story dwelling at No. 423 Classon ave-
nue. With her was her twenty-two-year-
old sister, Alice. The girl had never been
very strong of mind or body, and twice was
confined in the Flatbush Asylum for the In-
sane. It was thought that she was harm-
less, however, and Mrs. Larkin asked that
she be committed to her care. Her request
was granted and her life will pay the pen-
alty.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning, ac-
cording to the girl's own statement, she
woke up in the stuffy little room where she
and Mrs. Larkin slept, and was seized
with the idea that her sister meant to kill
her. The moon streaming through the win-
dow had a strange effect on her, and as
she watched the sleeper's face, she says
she became convinced that as soon as she
awakened Kate would cut her throat.
Creeping out into the yard, with nothing on
but her night robe, the demented girl se-
cured an axe used to chop wood.

Back into the house she went, and with a
maniacal shriek she brought the axe down
upon the skull of her sleeping sister. The



first blow caused a fracture and Mrs. Lar-
kin never knew what struck her.

Not satisfied, however, the maniac
hacked again and again, one blow cutting

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PETERS FOR BRYAN, AND TELLS WHY.

Chairman of the Consolida-
ted Exchange for
Silver.

Adverse Legislation, He Con-
tends, Caused the Depreci-
ation of Silver.

With Free Coinage at 16 to 1 He
Believes the Party Would
Be Restored.

WILL VOTE AND WORK FOR BRYAN.

Objects to Being Called an Anarchist, and
Upholds the Principle of Majority
Rule—Victory Coming
in November.

Augustus W. Peters, chairman of the
General Committee of Tammany Hall, and
chairman of the Consolidated Exchange,
has brought a small tempest about his ears



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of representative Democrats, not of an-
archists, as a vituperative press declares.
It was an assemblage of earnest men, firm
in a conviction, and having the welfare of
the nation at heart. This convention
adopted, by a large majority, a platform
declaring for the free coinage of silver at
a ratio of 16 to 1, and the opponents of this
principle should submit to the will of the
majority.

DUTY OF DEMOCRATS IS CLEAR.

"Never," continued Mr. Peters, "have I
doubted the duty of loyal Democrats. Only
one course was open to them, and that was
the endorsement of Bryan and Sewall. I
advocated such action by the Tammany or-
ganization. The endorsement of the plat-
form will be left for the Democratic State
Convention.

"I do not wish to criticize the campaign
methods of our political opponents, but I
never heard of any one being won by abuse
and vituperation. For Republican and bol-
shing Democratic papers to call supporters
of Bryan anarchists and Socialists is as
false as it is fulsome. I am not an an-
archist, nor am I a Socialist, and it
does not make me light hearted and joyous
to be called what I am not.

"I am a bimetalist, from study and con-
viction. See here," he said, reaching to a
shelf and taking down a scrapbook. "You
will find in this book pretty much every-
thing bearing on the subject which has
come to my notice from 1885 until now.
Having read and studied with such intelli-
gence as it is possible, I find myself a sincere
bimetalist. I believe this nation big enough
and strong enough to take the lead, and I
propose to do what I can to bring about
such a result.

"I do not think that any one who will
study the matter carefully and impartially
will fail to admit that the so-called 'fall'



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LION BITES OFF A CHILD'S HEAD.

Hagenback's Fierce Brute